PHILLIES SCHEDULED TO CLASH AGAIN WITH ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

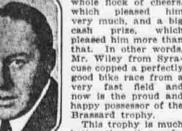
WILEY IS WINNER OVER CARMAN IN **BRASSARD EVENT**

Syracuse Flyer Travels 45 2-3 Miles in One Hour, After Heady Race

WALTHOUR HAS TO RETIRE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL MINGS broke pretty soft for George

Wiley, one of the leading citizens of Byracuse, N. Y., at the Point Breeze Motor-drome last night. George rode a bicycle around the track for an hour, and at the end was handed a whole flock of cheers



This trophy is much better than it sounds It means that the hold-R. W. MAXWELL er will receive \$5, five until he is defeated on the local track.
All he has to do now is to keep on winning
races and the coal bills for next winter
will take care of themselves.

Wiley had an easy time in grabbing off the honors last night, because he rode a heady race and profited by the mistakes of his opponents. Clarence Carman, the world's champion, was stacked up against him, while Bobby Walthour and G. Columbatto also had designs on the first prize. Walthour was unable to finish because of s couple of busted bikes, but Carman and Columbatto stuck to it until the end.

It was a wonderful sight that greeted the riders when they trotted out on the board track. Some 15,000 spectators occupled seats above the arena, peering over the row of electric lights which was stretched around the bowl. Every seat in the one-third of a mile inclosure was filled, which goes to show that bicycle races are guite popular in Philadelphia. The audience was not as noisy as a gathering at a baseball or football game, but paid closer attention to what was going on. There were thrills galore as the riders set a dizzy pace around the circular track, and the ustomers enjoyed every minute of it.

If you can picture a huge glass bowl, with a bunch of athletic files running around on its perpendicular sides, you will get an idea of what occurred at the Motordrome The huge track drops down almost straight at the top and then slopes to the ground. The motorcyclists use the upper part for their races, while the bicycle riders and their pacers stick close to the bottom.

The real excitement came in the first two races when the motorcyclists performed. It was a two-mile event, and it brought out Henri St. Yves, the noted marathon runner, aviator and inventor of motorcycles, Billy Armstrong, of Philadelphia, and William H. Vandeberry, also of this city. After tuning up their machines and flashing around the track a couple of times, the starter dropped his flag and the race was on.

Vandeberry a Victor

Armstrong took the lead, and, riding on the upper portion of the track, which was as straight as the side of a building, shot like a meteor around the bowl, with Vandeberry close behind him. They were going at a terrific clip and outdistanced St. Yves, who had engine trouble. Billy looked like until the last Vandeberry let out a few links of speed he had concealed up his sleeve and won by a scant six inches. The time for the two miles was I minute 25 seconds, or an average speed of about 85 miles an hour.

Herman Veditz, another Philadelphian and leader for the championship cup awarded to the rider scoring the most points in the season, increased his average by winning the three-mile race in 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, some more of that 85-miles-an-hour stuff. Veditz never was headed and won from Vandeberry by a good margin. Armstrong had the alling motor this time, and was unable to start.

Big Race is On

Then came the big race of the night, the one-hour motor-paced event for a cash prize and the Brassard trophy. The 15,000 motor bugs were all set for the race, the motorcycle flashes just putting them on edge. They discussed the various riders and waited patiently while a flock of attendants put out a small fire on the track and Johnny Eckhardt told the entrants what was expected of them. The swilence were was expected of them. The audience even is saying a whole lot—for the audience even listened to the mosquito-bitten band, which asying a whole lot—for the audience.

Bobby Calhoun, the silver-voiced announcer, gave out the names of the athletes.

Referee Danny Trotter saw that everything was in shape, W. J. Trotter, the starter, pulled the trigger, and the race began. Carman, paced by St. Yves, had the pole. Wiley, with Jimmy Hunter, was second; Bobby Walthour, with Morin, third, and Columbatto, paced by Vandeberry, was fourth. Walthour, who has ridden on every track in the world in the last 20 years, got away to a good start, with Wiley second. Columbatto third and Carlon fourth. The riders stuck behind their motorcycle pacers, increasing their speed as they speed around the track.

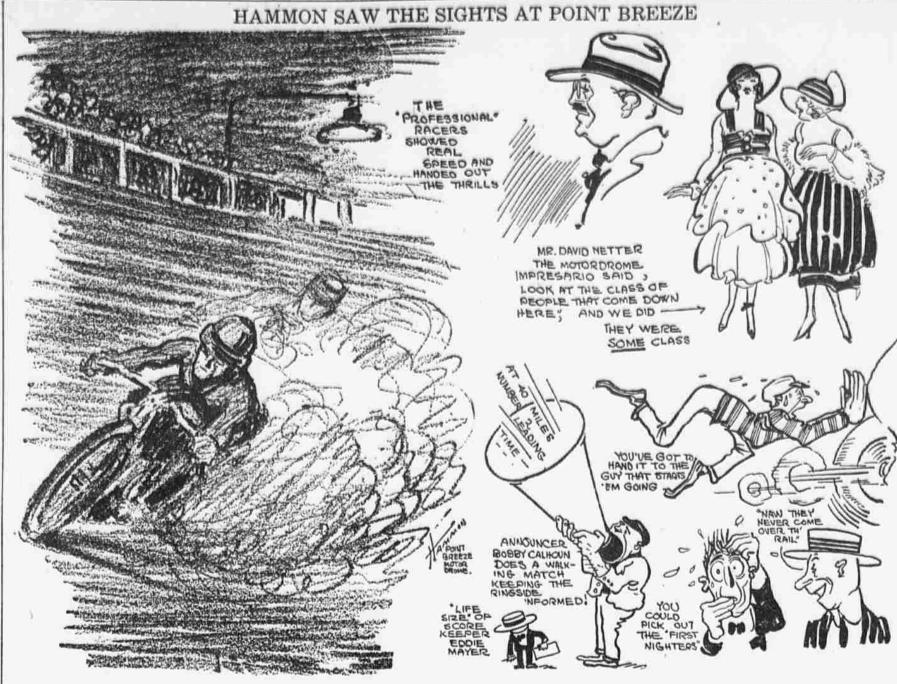
Fast Time Made

A cyclist riding alone can make fairly good time, but when he is behind his lacer the speed is increased 100 per cent. The man in front acts as a windshield man in front acts as a windshield and the rider behind can travel nearly 50 miles an hour—which is going some for a seit-propelled vehicle. Occasionally the rider loses his pacemaker, is forced to slow down, and it takes several laps to get up speed grain. Losing a pacemaker is the speed again. Losing a pacemaker is the worst thing that can happen in a motor-paced race, and that one thing is responsible for the defeat of Carman, Walthour

and Columbatto.

Walthour took the lead and was going good at the end of the fifth mile, covering the distance in 6 minutes 53 seconds. Carman, who was trailing the field, made a spurt near the end of the fifth mile and tried to overhaul the leader. He made a tried to overhaul the leader. He made a hobie effort, passed the other two, but, on the turn, just as he was about to forge to the front, he lost St. Yves and dropped back to last place, a lap in the rear. Carman soon got up his speed again and did some very fast riding. He overtook Columbatto and Waithour, and as he was about to pass Waithour a second time he lost his pacemaker and once more was forced to fall by the wayside.

Walthour Withdraws Bobby Walthour held the lead at the



Wiley. His time was 25 minutes 40 seconds. The Italian soon ran into the usual hard luck, lost Vandeberry, his pacer, and Wiley jumped into the lead, which he held

Carman's Wonderful Sprint

Then came the feature of the evening Carman started out to overtake the leader and did some riding that never before has been seen on any track. At 30 miles he was 12 laps, or four miles to the bad; but he did not falter. He put on a burst of speed that was almost superhuman and flashed around the track as if his life de-pended upon it. He passed Wiley several times, and at the end had made up 5% laps, or nearly two miles, in 20 minutes. Had he stuck to his pacemaker through-out, Carman would have been an easy winner.

Wiley rode a careful race, stuck to Jimmy Hunter throughout and covered 45 2-3 miles when the hour was up. The time was not even close to the record made by Carman, who made 50 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

Thousands of Autos

The Motordrome seems to have started a new sport in this city. That it is popular is attested by the huge crowd that packed the street cars, automobiles and every other known vehicle. After the race the streets were black with motorcars, and resembled the Camden ferry on Sunday night. More than 1999 cars were parked in Tim Buckley's yard and others were lined up along the road. We were whizzed out to Point Breeze

in Mr. David Netter's car, and a pleasant time was had—both ways. Many thanks,

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A rough house person, whose second handle is Toots, is scheduled for action in one of the professional numbers at the Gayety Theater tonight. It is up to Howard Wiley to disprove the roughness of Tootse, the rough-nouse guy. Another pro number will be between Charley Dougherty and Battling Pation, while Fred Douglas concludes the program with two amateur bouts and another aerial battle royal.

Kensington bexers have been assuming names of local matchmakers in competition at the Cambria Club, Last week a Johnny Burns was knocked out. Tonight a Jack Hanlon tries his mitts in one of the prelims against Tony Rasho. Young McGowern and Bobby McLeod meet in the windup for northeast bantam prostige.

Others bouts tonight at the Cambria are Whitey Langdon vs. Jack Gillespie, Al Werner vs. Al Fox and Johnny Morgan vs. Eddie Mullen.

Henry Hauber is a big, awkward fighter, but he punches with sledge-hammer velocity, and if Young Erns is too slow to get his law out of ranse of a Hauber right-hander, the Gray's Ferry xeteran is liable to take a little hap. They meet at the Broadway Monday night.

One Hinckle, whose first name is Henry, is a future champion in Fred Kelly's estimation, but he doesn't think as much of the other loxers who use the Hinckle title. Eddle Hinckle will be Kel's visa-vis Tuesday night in the finiat the Ryan Club, and Freddy is handing out a tip that said Hinckle is due for a real trimming.

frimming.

Fred Fulton attil claims the heavyweight championship because he says Jess Willard backed out of a match with him. Nobody ever was arrested for claiming a ring title.

Monte Attell is 30 years old. He has been boxing for 15 years and still thinks he can night. Tonight Monte, with Brother Abe as his chief adviser, will try to prove he still can hold his own in a match with Buddy Faulkes, a negro, in New York.

Joe Asseeds is still the same rip-and-tear fighter of last season. This he proved by the drubbing he handed Eddie Clifford is New York the other night. Asevedo's style of slugging fancinated local fans, and it is probable the Portuguese again will prove a big card this year.

George Chancy, the Baltimore featherweight who will soon oppose Johnny Kilbane in a title match, showed New Yorkers that he is possessed of championship calibre. It was Chancy's third match with Packey Hommey last night, and although he kept his feet throughout the 10 rounds, he was handled a severa grueiling. Packey is a real tough guy.

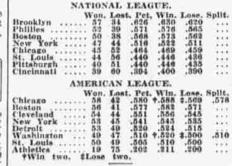
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Majors for Week RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues

from Friday, July 27, to Thursday, August 3, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table. AMERICAN LEAGUE. F. S. S. M. T. W. T.T'l

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York—clear. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—clear. Cincinnsti at Boston—clear. St. Louis at Philadelphia—cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Detroit—clear. Washington at Chicago—clear (two games). Boston at St. Louis—clear. Philadelphia at Cleveland—cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Providence—clear. Haitimore at Richmond—clear. Montreal at Rochester—clear. Buffalo at Toronto—clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies. 10: St. Louis. 4.
New York. 1: Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 1.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 3 (second game).
Brooklyn, 7; Firtsburgh, 2.
AMEBICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 3; Athletics, 1, Detroit, 2; New York, 1, St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2 (10 innings). Chicage-Washington (rain).

Pitcher McTigue, of the Rockester Interna-onals, in addition to beating Buffalo in a 15-ning game resterday pounded out five hits out f six times at bat, two doubles and three sin les. His double drove in the winning runs.

Matty McIntyre, former Detroit outfielder, has seen named manager of the Mobile Southern association team, succeeding Charles Schmidt. Luderus collected a circuit clout and two singles on four visits to the plate.

Casey Stengel lined out his second homer within two days. The Donovan cripples have now lost seven The White Sox took the lead in the American League by virtue of the defeat of the champions.
On an attempted bunt Cutshaw made two bases and Daubert scored when Baird deflected the ball:

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Main Line Leasus teams are approaching the last last in the 1916 achedule, but 10 games remaining, including the double-benders on Labor day.

Gay.

Opportunity to strengthan for the final spure. Cloughley's Dun & Co. tourists are still the pacemakers with that half-game margin over the Narberth champions. stad of the tenth mile, with Columbatto a loor second. Bobby's time was 13 minlikes a seconds, and he was going along to easy that he looked like a sure winner. But he too, had some hard luck and lost the pacemaker. This cost a lap, and when the sot started again he broke the chain on his bloycle and was forced to retire.

In the meantime Carman was riding another the meantime Carman was riding another the meantime Carman was riding another track all alone. He refused to this basind St. Yves any longer and was becaused by the crowd. As soon as Walton and started out again.

The two travelers. R. G. Dun & Co. and the west Phillage in the grame will be played on the form and started out again.

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Suburbanites at Wayne on last Saturday Nurberth champs will make a strong effort to-norrow to square with the Berwyn Pirates for heir previous defeat. Pyott's youths are a hard much to put down with Brooke Lewis in the

TENNIS CHAMPION. TO PLAY WILLIAMS East vs. West Is Tennis Card

W. M. JOHNSTON,

on Forest Hills Courts Today

DAVIS TO MEET BEHR

FOREST HILL, L. I., Aug. 4 .- The East and the West are due to clash here today at the West Side Tennis Club in the third intersectional tennis meet. The series to date stands one-all, the West having won at San Francisco last spring and the East having turned the tables here last fall, shortly after the national championship Standing out before everything else in this important conflict is the match be-tween former National Champion R. Nor-ris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, presenholder of the national crown. Johnston con-quered Williams in five sets in the semi-final of the championship last year on the very same court which will be the stage of today's match.

The team match last fall, coming as it did shortly after the national event, aroused little interest and was attended by only fair crowds. But large galleries are expected both today and tomorrow, and the West Side Club has made preparations to handle the event accordingly.

All but one of the singles matches will be played today. These will bring together Williams and Johnston; C. J. Griffin, West, and G. M. Church, East; W. E. Davis, West, and Karl Behr, East; R. L. Murray, West, and W. M. Washburn, East. Roland Roberts, West, vs. Nathaniel Niles, East, is the singles match scheduled for to-morrow. In doubles tomorrow Johnston and Griffin, holders of the national crown, will play Williams and Church, and Davis and Murray will clash with the Teddy-Behr combination of T. R. Pell and K. H. Behr, former Middle States titleholders. On form the West is expected to win, al-

though interest in the team match is second in importance to the interest in the sin gles match between Johnston and Williams, and the doubles between the team of John-ston-Griffin and the team of Williams-

Bingles and Bungles

Johnny Evers is off again. In yesterday's game in Soston, when the Braves were splitting a double-header with Matty's Reds. Johnny had a tilt with Red Carlisle Smith, his third sacker. The argument started on the Braves' bench. Umpire Byron finally ordered the Troisn off the bench, and he declared later that he wanted the unconditional release. It was rumored that John and Red continued their argument in the club-house after the game and ended a perfect day by engaging in a fist fight.

Mike Doolan has been doing about as much traveling of late as a Pullman conductor. He was regular shortstop of the Cubs when the season when the season opered, then was released to Atlanta, but refused to report, and slaned with McGraw. Now he has been transferred to the Reds and will labor for Matty. This will be the seventh team Mike has worked for since 1913, the Phillies, Haitlimore and Chicago Fads being the other clubs.

Larry Lajoie saved the Athletics from a shut-out, but not from defeat, when he tripled in the ninth inning and scored on Mclinis's macrifice fly.

It was captain Fred Luderus who put the Phila in line for the first victory in the St. Louis series. Ludy cracked out a beautiful four-timer over the right-field wall into Broad street.

Jake Dauhert continued his batting streak against the Pirates by amorning three safe hits in four times at hat off Pitchers Milier and Kantlehner.

The four first-division clubs of the National—Brooklyn. Phillies. Hoston and New York—won their games from the second-raters. Much has been said about the failure of the Chicago White Sex to come through with such an expensive cast at its command. It might be remarked that they are now leading the American Leaus.

Fred Merkle's home run was the only tally to the Giants-Cubs game. The Giants made but three bits off Vaughn.

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July 27—St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 2,
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July 31—St. Louis, 4; New York, 2 (14 innings).
August 1—St. Louis, 3; New York, 2 (14 innings).
August 3—St. Louis, 3; Bosten, 2 (10 innings).

EPPA RIXEY DUE TO OPPOSE CARDS TODAY

Huggins Likely to Select Meadows to Keep Moran's Champs in Check

Moran's reliable southpaw will have another chance to put a crimp in the enemy's offensive this afternoon, for Eppa Rixey is certain to be the slabman against the Cardinals in the second game of the series. Rixey worked last on Monday, and with three days in which to get in shape should hold the invaders in check today. Just who Huggins will send to the front is unknown, but it looks like Meadows, the bespectacled youth with the sharp, break-

After going through a light hitting series against the Cubs, the champs came back strong against the Cardinals and sure made up for the light attack against Tink-er's heavers. Even Willie Doak, star twirler on the Mound City nine, was a mark for the Moran batsmen, and just now it ap-pears as though all pitchers will look allke to them. They have climbed, displacing the Braves for second place, and now feel certain of taking the series from the westerners.

In the event Huggins sends a southpaw In the event fluggins sends a southpaw to the firing line, then the fans can expect to see Gavyy Cravath back in right field, but with a right hander working it looks as though Wilbur Good will be kept in Gavvy's garden.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC LANDS BASEBALL LEAGUE RACE

Freight Traffic Department clinched the championship in Division B, of the Pennsylvania Railroad General Office League, yesterday afternoon, defeating Treasury Department at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds. I to 0. The same was closely fought and ropiete with several prefix plays. It was a pitchers' battle, in which Sturiesvant, with his gill-edge twiring, ably assisted by Captain Barker, behind the bat, carried off the isures over Ouden. Toukel's all-around playing was also a feature, as was Hetherington's safe of the former to score the winning run when Anderson pegged widthy to third. McCrea's Traffic Club holds the supremacy of the league with a clean specure of 16 victories, winning the Purviance championship trophy.

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WILL THE BROWNS OF 1916 DUPLICATE PERFORMANCE OF WHITE SOX OF DECADE AGO?

Just Ten Summers Ago Fielder Jones Piloted'a Seventh Place Team in July to a World's Title-Will He Repeat?

By GRANTLAND RICE

Athletics, Washington, New York and Boston. Ten Years and Now

WHEN Fielder Jones launched his Browns, neck deep in seventh place, for their latest drive he must have indulged may be high enough in the running to con-tinue a hard fight. In spite of this the big closing advantage will be with the West. himself in a dream that wandered back 10

For it was just 10 summers ago that Jones started his White Sox from seventh

place toward the pennant. For the first three months of the flag nsemble no one had figured the White Sox at all. They were down next to the foot, flopping along with a club batting average of .219.

And then something happened. Before they were checked the Sox had won 19 straight games and were leading the league. So, being in seventh place falled to worry Colonel Jones. He had been there before late in July, only to win a world championship in October. And if the trick was not impossible then it is not impossible now. The leader and the ball club that refuses to quit in seventh place is not to be treated with any great amount of contumely or

The Big Edge

If the four western clubs in the American League can remain within close grap-pling distance of the top through August, they will carry a big advantage. For they put in most of September at home, and they will face easier competition through

the closing stretch. Suppose Boston starts West in Septem-Suppose Boston starts west in september a game or two ahead. Boston then will have to wind up away from home against Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis, while her leading western rival or rivals will be fighting at home against the

By September the Tanks should have most of their cripples back and they still

The Way of Life

We forget the putte that we sunk, Or the mid-iron's fortunate hop, As we stand and curse the drives that were

The Old Order Changeth

"The old order changeth," observes a Biblical injunction, "giving way to the ew." Did this mean— Christy Mathewson with the Reds? Frank Schulte with the Pirates? Slim Sallee with the Giants?

After a Record In 1904 the Washington club lost 113 games, smashing all American League records for defeats in one season.

Are the wily Mackmen on the trail of this record? With 60 games left, they still have a chance not only to equal it, but to beat it by several strides. At the rate the Mackmen have been going for the last two months, they are almost sure to drop 120 games before the agony ends in October.

There is still one record that is still safe. In 1899 the Cleveland club lost 134 games. Connie will have to sell or can Bush, Myers, Strunk and McInnis to go

after this eminent mark. The war of the Red and White roses has been over for a good many years, but the battle of the Red and White Soxes

still is raging with increasing fury.

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